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Norwich, Thursday, April 22, 1909.

DEATH OF GOV. GEORGE L. LIL-LEY.

Gov. George L. Lilley made a battle royal with death as he has done with every enemy; but at last was forced to succumb. He was a man of pur- them. Elizabeth Towne, the new pose and of power and his motto seemed to be "Hope for the best, get ready for the worst, and then take what God chooses to send."

He was a white man, with an honest heart and a clean purposes and in his fight for purer and better conditions he weke up some of the worst go. It is girty. I don't like the looks enemies it has been the lot of mortal man to encounter. Every foul means was used to discredit him and when it came to the point where he said he would sees or die than surrender he was openly maligned and insulted by men who called themselves statesmen, and during all the months he was being growly misrepresented and belied-being called the foulest of names he did not belittle himself enough to reply in kind. Outside of statements of facts he held his peace—the people believed in him and politically he was vindicated.

It has been well said that "Slander is the homage vice pays to virtue." and those who are familiar with Gov ernor Liftey and his controversies realise how true this is. At one time all the whelps of vice were on his path and it would not surprise us even now to hear the cags still barking.

The man w jo dies in a just cause needs no man's praise-a clean heart, a good purpose, resolute courage to overcome wrong, never disappear in the whirl and dust of wicked clamorthey ghine like a star of the first magitude when the storm is over and the clouds have rolled away.

Connectiout knew Governor Lilley and stood by him in his battle for right and is new bowed in sorrow at his bier. He was the worthy son of the Constitution state and the favorite of the people. He was sweet-spirited, social, brave, purposeful and hoped to make Connecticut in its governmental policies as good as the best; and if the plane he was ambiftious to bring it up to is not reached it is no fault of his, for he worked and despaired not, and died in the way with hope in his heart and faith in the

A WISE INQUIRY.

Any movement made for the reductien of the number of insane people a touch of the hand to a pneumatic in the state or the nation is worthy lever, may close the door and prevent the attention and support of the state. The Connecticut Society for Mental rails and crowding in. The passenger Hygiene stands as sponsor to house on entering must go on through a pasjoint resolution 802, which calls for sage beside a smoking apom, such as the appointment of a temporary, un- that in the palace cars of steam railsalaried commission to study the prob-lem of insanity and allied subjects. The person who does not at once pass with reference to the needs of Con- on to the angle where the am necticut, and the crowded condition of room ends to admit the full width of our state asylums is all the argument | the car is compelled to move on by the which should be needed to have this next passenger to enter."

The purpose of the commission is safest and most convenient trolley car broad enough to meet every require- that has ever been invented; and finds ment, for it is for the good of the favor with Pittsburg people, where it people and the rescue of unfortunates is in constant use, from a deplorable fate.

Even economy cannot argue against the resolution, for it specifically pro-vides that "the total expense shall not exceed the sum of \$500," which is ridiculously small in view of the good that it can do. It is the opening of a great campaign for the mental sar-vation, not only of Connecticut, but thing to have about this time. of the nation and the race, which may well become the great humanitarian effort of the century. All in whom awell a vestige of the spirit of prophecy will heartily support it.

A QUESTION OF SPECIAL TAXES. With the tendency to raise salaries and increase paying political offices in this state, it is not surprising that many protests are being raised against some of them. The question of hav-ing a special auto commissioner to guard the interests of the state is on of the needless things which shan the unanimous endorsement of a jegislative committee, and the New Haven football in that state, and it is a state Leader declares:

"Connecticut needs an auto commissioner about as much as a cat needs a motor cycle."

The proposition to make the Con-

necticut autoists pay a tax of \$25 for wear and tear on the roads and to let outside autoists go through the state scott free is regarded as in every view unfair, and The Leader well says that if this theory of special taxation "is carried to its logical conclu-sion, we should have a graded tax. charging the farmers and lumbermen, brick haulers and coal carters more than we do the carriage driver, and the roller skater more than the roller of the baby carriage," which is quite

The averment that the highways should be constructed to stand wear and tear, and that special taxes along these lines are unfair and uncalled for is endorsed by the best people of dress as Colonel hereafter. There's the state.

A PREDICTION. State's Attorney Stiles Judson made a prediction in Bridgeport, the other evening, which some may find inter-ecting to keep in mind. Referring to Congressman E. J. Hill, he said: "The time will come-and at no distant when he will be called higherand by that I do not refer to any premature celestial experience-but, on 10 be the contrary, I refer to his elevation to a jegislative body that, in popular estimation, is of the earth earthy." This prediction may come true, and would be pretty certain to if there were a few more United States senstorships within the gift of Connec-It was remarked during the recent Brandegee-Hill contest, how-ever, that in case Mr. Hill was defeated it prophably meant he would never be given a senatorship. Both Mr. Judson and the man who made that statement cannot be right.-An-

Palitical compliments often take the she wants a divorce.

shape of predictions, and the Hon Stiles Judson spoke a nice word for Congressman Hill, but no one expects that Mr. Hill is counting upon anagonizing Senator Bulkeley two years hence and sly years is a long time for an aged man, however able, to wait for no man can tell what may happen in the six years following 70. That n the six years following 70.

s an uncertain age period with all men who attain it. Then Congressman Hill, who was on the ways and means committee has not specially distinguished himself in tariff matters -no member of the committee has. The senate does not regard the performance of the house as masterful it would not propose to revise out of existence the Payne tariff measure.

the public drinking cup. She writes:

"Clean the individual, and he can-

of some of the mouths that touched it

ahead of me. I let the water run into

co-dribbled. I put the rim of the cup

under my lips, too, so that my whole mouth touches the water not the cup;

but still-I see those unclean mouths that came before. I don't enjoy my

way more satisfying than bacteria-

"Clearly it is not enough that

ing cup to match. am not germ-

frightened but cleanliness-attracted.

good share of them need the new medical devil to scare them into ab-

must come to match the clean drink-ing water and the clean individual."

headed and would reduce the death

rate by attention to cleanly habits and

the rules of hygiene which increase

the chances of life without decreasing

THE NEWEST TROLLEY CAR.

The latest trolley car has neither a

entrance and the exit are on the side and pay on entrance is the style of

man and it is described as follows in

the Municipal Journal and Engineer

dle of the car. The conductor stands at the side of this exit between two

rails to protect him from crowding.

A touch of his hand to a brass level

opens or closes the door of the exit

opened by the conductor, and thus an

always apparent danger of accident to

ear, and in the one car in use there

s no door, but it is contemplated that

silding door similar to that at the

entrance shall be introduced, so that

when a car is filled the conductor, by

reckless persons from catching the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It appears to be easier to get a mo-

torman in prison for a mistake than

Sugar in the tariff is sweeter to the

Nevada is now proud to think that

get a divorce in time to leave on the

The new Philadelphia school code is

There is a bill before the Arkansas

egislature to prohibit the playing of

Happy thought for today: Live to-

The way the tariff is being debated Washington leaves no doubt that

the whole country is suffering from

The man who puts prices up always

plausible, although it does not seem to

Oklahoma has decided that it can-

not sit in silence, and so it has decided

to pass some resolutions upon the re-

The man who speaks of having

thinks that his excuse for so doing is

a big wind storm.

be to anyone else.

day so that it will not be a night-mare to you when you look back up-

said to number three thousand sec-

tions and to average one blunder to

trust than to anyone else; but it never

a rich man for a capital crime.

tastes bitter in the coffee cup.

None can pass out until the door

"The exit is at the side in the mid-

It was invented by a Pittsburg

"Anyway, the clean drinking cur

Elizabeth is clear sighted and level

frightened thirst.

horrence of dirt.

and over the cup a minute or two

More things are likely to happen against than for this proposition. The prior prediction is likely most cor-THE NEW DEVIL.

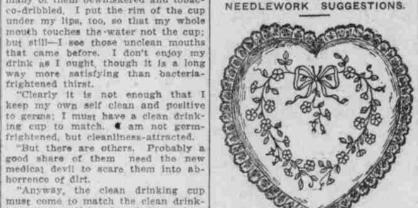
Those who are looking for devils w or old, in life, do not fail to find and water.

White vells dipped into skimmed milk and pinned upon a sheet will be thought star, editor and creator of The Nautilus, announces in her magis fresh and crisp as new when they azine for May that the new devil is

Kerosene will pollsh zinc, if it is ubbed on with a soft cloth until clean and then washing the zinc in boiling not be hurt by the public drinking Salts of lemon will remove ink stains from wooden floors. Use two table-spoonfuls to a quart of water and use "Nevertheless, the public cup must

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

A flat trunk tray kept in the laundry will prove a great convenience. The narkins, dollies lunch cloths, etc., may be laid out on it in neat separate fore I fill it to drink, but still I see that row on row of dirty mouths, many of them bewhiskered and tobac-



No. 8035-Design of wild roses and w knot for a baby's carriage pillow, be transferred to linen, linen lawn, rsian lawn, nainsook, checked musn, dimity, or any fine wash material embroidery is to be in solid in or colors. The outline of the



No. 8041-Back and front design of aisies and insertion for corset cover hich slips on over the head. The attern is to be transferred to linen. wn, nainsook, checked muslin, or any underwear material, and may also be adepted for a chemise.

> TO MAKE SALADS. Celery and Nut Salad.

One bunch of crisp celery cut into of English walnuts shelled and broker pieces. Put on crisp lettuce leave mayonnaise or cream dressing.

Orange Salad. nges and four bananas; arrange in siternate layers in the dish in which salad is to be served. Beat the yolks of five eggs for five minutes; add one large cupful of very fine granulated sugar or powders I sugar and beat until thick, then add a pinch of salt and the juice of two lemons and beat again. Pour this aver the prepared fruit and Pour this over the prepared fruit and set away on the ice to cool.

German Potato Salad. Choose small potatoes, cook well, not too much; carefully drain; peel them and slice as thin as possible. For drasing, put one or two tablespoonfuls of chicken fat into a frying pan, cut an onion into the fat and simmer; do not brown it. Pour in vinegar, hot water, salt and pepper to your taste, then mix well. Sprinkle cut up paraley over it

Fruit Salad. Two Baidwin apples, pared and cut into small squares; one stalk of celery cut as for chicken salad; one and a thalf cupfuls of white grapes cut in half and seeds removed; four hard-holled eggs cut into squares. Dressing: Two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one and a half table-spoonfuls of vinegar, pinch of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar, pinch of salt, two cupfuls of sweet cream, half cupful of sweet milk. Put into an agate dish and allow to come to a boil. When cold pour over fruit and mix thoroughly.

Many careful women like to wear combing jackets," light little dressing sacks, which cover the clothes or the ingerle while the hair is being ar-renged for the day. An attractive idea for such a one is a square cape made for such a one is a square cape made on the circular style—which sounds like a paradox. To be more explicit, take a material a yard square, hem around and edge with lace, cut a hole out of the middle for the neck; now a silt is made on one side, and the garment may be thrown around the shoulders, with no extra fuliness, to protect the frock or lingeries from the failing hair.

Lace Dyed to Match the Gown. New sleeves are made of lace dyed to match the gown trimmed with insertions of tucked batiste, which has also been dyed to match.

One very odd sleeve of linen has been cut out and embroidered untilsonly a cobweh of the linen is left over

The governor of Kansas has called to his staff a poet whom he will address as Colonel hereafter. There's always strange doings in Kansas.

Another sleeve is made of bands of this cloth stitched fiatly on to a plain sleeve of chiffon, the band, of course, running crosswise the arm.

Another sleeve is made of battere. Another sleeve is made of batiste, howing the tinlest of crosswise tucks,

Black Breadcloth Collar.

strawberry shortcake nowadays will not pretend that in size or flavor it is equal to that mother used to make. Only the women who wear the av- How to Make Kid Bootees for Baby. Only the women who wear the average sized hat now are considered sane and safe, and that is about as large as the Merry Widow hat used broidered with the featherstitch in

The patterns President Taft has the confidence of labor and will endeavor to keep its good will and favor if he can honorably First, the tiny sole is cut, then the do so. He is a friend to the Ameri-

The one is sewed to the other, the Because Farmer Patten has sold his wheat and is able to ride in an automobile all the rest of his life is no reason why he should have such exhibitantly liberty.

bilarating liberty. The Cleveland man who used to wake up his second wife in the night to tell her how his first wife committed suicide, can't be surprised that The Cleveland man who used to

PRETTY CANDLE SHADES.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

Tooth brushes may be washed in a strong solution of sait and water.

After cleaning iyory expose it to the sun. This assists in bleaching it.

A great many blemishes on wall paper may be removed with a rubber on a lead pencil.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor about the house.

To soften the old paint brushes you used last year, put them in a can of coal oil. When soft they can be washed in warm suds.

A delicious flavor is added to the maraschino cherries used in or as a decoration for a fruit or other salad by stuffing them with pecan meats chopped rather coarse.

Clean mahogany with cold drawn linseed oil and polish with clean cloths.

Marble should be washed in a strong woman has made for her sister attractive candle shades that are as novel as they are beautiful. The sister's favorite dinner set is in Indian china, and she has a handsome collection, which have now been supplemented by shades to match.

The shades are four-sided, square at the top and each piece rounding slightly at the bottom. They are painted in heavy water color paper, each of the panels being copies in coloring and design of the plates.

The shades are lined with a thin, bright green paper, which gives a beautiful light and helps out the depth of the Indian colorings in the painting.

THE SHAWL.

The shades is thy are beautiful. The shades are four-sided, square at the top and each piece rounding slightly at the bottom. They are painted in heavy water color paper, each of the panels being copies in coloring and design of the plates.

The shades are lined with a thin, bright green paper, which gives a beautiful and helps out the depth of the Indian colorings in the painting.

The shawl is coming into its own again. The fashion is not generally accredited to London, but it is probable that the fact that Edward VII. revived his mother's custom of sending out half a hundred Indian shawls for Christmas gifts among his friends has something to do with it. At present the shawl is being worn highland fash. the shawl is being worn nightand taxhion, with the right end thrown over the left shoulder. Perhaps the most desirable material is real Chinese crepe. It comes in many colors, with heavy embroidery and a thick silk fringe. The Spanish shawl, so popular at the very first, is not so much seen. Wonderful oid shawls are to be seen. Wonderful oid shawls are to be seen. found, to harmonize with any and every contume. The edges are always heavily fringed, and there is usually a border of rich colors. They are worn out driving, in boxes at the theater and at afternoon affairs, over the smart one-piece contume.

SILK BLOUSES.

The fashion for wearing soft silk blouses is certain to prevail this spring and early summer.

They are made of china silk; pongee, India silk, rajah and the striped Japanese silks, and in their absolute simplicity lies their greatest charm. anese silks, and in their absolute sim-plicity lies their greatest charm.

One smart looking one of white chi-na silk was arranged with a number of Inch-wide plaits, back and front, stitched on edges, and had sleeves with wide tucks running from shoulder to wrist, finished with turn back cuffs.

The blouse was fastened down the

front with pearl buttons.

Another blouse of lavender and white Another-blouse of lavender and white striped Japanese silk was made with the fronts of graduated tucks to form a yoke effect in which the lavender predominated. The back was tucked from shoulders to waist line in alternating grops of half and quarter inch tucks. The front box plait was finished with a plaited frill at each side, and the blouse fastened invisibly under it. The sleeves were narrow and plain this hed with turn back cuffs having finished, with turn back cuffs having frills to correspond with those on the

This blouse was duplicated in green and white striped silk, and the two were the embodiment of freshness and

A pongee blouse in natural color was A pongee blouse in natural color was made very much after the fashion of a man's shirt. It was plaited down the front and back, and had long scanty sleeves set in at the shoulders without fulness and finished with a straight cuff. There was a soft collar of the pongee such as those that finish flanuel shirts. There was a soft satin windsor the of crimson and one of vivid green tie of crimson and one of vivid green the of crimson and one or vivid green to be worn with this blouge, and a most attractive set of studs, cuff links, two small har pins and one large one of jade set in gold.

The blouses that have not attached

collars are worn with embroidered linen ones, and dainty jabots of lace and fine lingeries of Irish crochet.

They will be wonderfully cool and comfortable, and their one great advantage is that they launder beauti-

English Muffins.

Into two cups of scalding milk stir teaspoonful of shortening. When ukewarm stir into it a pint of flour hat has been sifted with a teaspoonful dissolved in a gill of warm water. Set has/ce to rise all night and in the morning add a cup of flour. Handle as lightly as possible, tearing from the dough bits the size of a duck's egg and forming these with floured hands into round muffirs. Cook in muffin tins on a griddle, turning when brown on one side.

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titching.

The pattern is in five sizes—4 to 12 ears. For a boy of 8 years the suit equires 42 yards of material 27 inches vide, 37 yards 36 inches wide, or 22% rards 54 inches wide; 234 yards of Orald.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company,
Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

GRADUATION FROCKS.

The graduation frocks of the year whether they be for grammar and high schools or for college, will all practically be of the princess shape, and a host of lingerie ones will be seen. For the grammar and high school there is nothing so suitable as a fine lawn or mull, with lace and needlework for

a young girl. But many a girl will overrule her mother and wear silk gauzes, or even siky, opaque materials. Crepe de chine and chiffon cloth are perennial favorites. Silk cashmere will be used extensively this year, and so, too, will the new thin silk ottoman, which has the large cord of the old and thicker weave. The returned crepe cloth of thin, almost gauzy texture is a practical material for such gowns. It is fine and clinging, and lends itself to elaboration. With it there are shown a host of other all silk and silk and wool weaves which it is impossi-

and wool weaves which it is impossi-ble to enumerate.

Care of the Eyes. If your eyes are weak and are eas-ily tired when reading and sewing, it probably means that your general health is below par. A nourishing diet and plenty of sleep, combined with ex-ercise in the open air, are important. Weight in Hat Trimmings.

to come to our store for the bargains in DRESS GOODS. The fact that we buy direct from the manufacturer, saving the middleman's profit, is being appreciated more every day. Our customers get the benefit. May we add your name to our increasing list? Now that hats are adorned with so many flowers and so much foliage it is worth while considering weight when buying trimming of this kind. A

The Boston Store

Unusual Value



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smartness until you autwear it. Women's and Misses' Two-piece Suits

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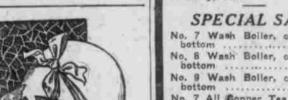
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